### Santa Filomena.

Whene'er a noble deed is wrought, Whene'er is spoken a noble thought, Our hearts, in glad surprise, To higher levels rise.

The tidal wave of deeper souls, Into our inmost being rolls, And lifts us unawares Out of all meaner cares.

Honor to those whose words or deeds Thus help us in our daily needs, And by their overflow Raise us from what is low

Thus thought I, as by night I read Of the great army of the dead, The trenches cold and damp, The starved and frozen camp.

The wounded from the battle-plain, In dreary hospitals of pain, The cheerless corridors, The cold and stony floors.

Lo! in that house of misery A lady with a lamp I see Pass through the glimmering gloom And flit from room to room

And slow as in a dream of bliss, The speechless sufferer turns to kiss Her shadow, as it falls Upon the darkening walls.

As if a door in heaven should be Opened and then closed suddenly, The vision came and went, The light shone and was spent,

Old England's annals through the long Hereafter of her speech and song, That light its rays shall cast From portals of the past.

A lady with a lamp shall stand In the great history of the land, A noble type of good,

Nor even shall be wanting here The palm, the lily, and the spear, The symbols that of yore Saint Filomena bore.

## A HARD MAN.

It was a poor room, scantily furnished, bearing poverty's signs in the miserable fire, the pinched air of every object, and in nothing more conspicuous than in the but with a face that only needed health ed. I wonder if I could fget any solu- own struggles. and brightness to be beautiful. Her tion of the mystery by going up there." "And you did not let me know," Mr. to John.

hoped the feet would spring up the stair- as she was lovely in face and form. ed with fear as they came slowly, heavicase, light as a fairy's and her eyes dilatly, as under a burden.

pered. "Alma has met trouble!"

in, and putting her bundle upon a chair

"You have brought the bundle back, find fault with the work?"

if her news were so heavy she dared not and the map almost illegible. tell it. Then in a husky voice she said:

say we did it!" "Ruined!" cried Mrs. Burlington, for that." tearing open the package. "Oh, Alma! child! how did that happen?"

For she held up an infant's cloak of heard of afterwards." fine white merino, embroidered heavily utterly valueless.

cel up to Mrs. Thornton and waited in seen it when she snatched it up again, all Mrs. Burlington; and Alma promised Illustrated Weekly. the hall. I heard voices in the sitting- red, blue, yellow, green and black. haste. room, at the head of the staircase, but I Mother commenced to scold me for leavcould not distinguish any words, till the ing the map there, but Jennie stopped her face storm and darkness for food. servant told me to go up stairs. There and whispered to keep quiet, and she Dick Vaughn's memory once busy,

"How can we ever pay it with the down." have spent four times that upon useless weeks of labor ?" asked Mr. Vaughn. own heart. trifles, and never thought of it again! sternly. Child, we must starve!"

She spoke the last words with a de- angry voice. spairing sob, and sat down, covering her "I did not think of that," he said, "I and lonely no longer.

face with her shaking hands. "I told Mr. Vaughn so, mother, but

start, Mrs. Burlington could not at once treaties that he would remain, he put on Bob's wet school map." start, Mrs. Burnington could not at once control them. All through the long even- his coat and hat and went out again into And Alma pitying the confusion and not feel it." "Then," said his com ing mother and daughter, supperless and the driving storm.

# Ments mines

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature." -- CICERO.

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chilled, talked of the misfortune that Mrs. Burlington and Alma were still gently: seemed the climax of three years of toil up, counting by the light of a candle Alma's father, but had managed to live a dollar or two, when a knock at the and good friends?" by their needles until Mrs. Burlington's door was followed by the entrance of And Jennie complied, though to this health fuled. After that it was a sore Mr. Vaughn. Mrs. Burlington shrank day she assures her mother—struggle, but Alma, though only fifteen back into deeper shadow as he came into "Uncle Dick has never been just the Earl of Elgin who was the representative it suggests always something forced, suppropriate site for this monument. The health filled. After that it was a sore Mr. Vaughn. Mrs. Burlington shrank day she assures her motherwhen her father died, was brave and in- the room, but Alma stood up to greet same to me since that horrid cloak busi- of Her Majesty in Canada and in India. perficial—the outward acts to which a believed the American people will cheerdustrious, and worked doubly hard.

materials, was, as Alma said, a man per- receive?" fectly just, but most strict in all business

dealings. trolled by a house-keeper who kept the that." servants in order. His business was not "Oh, mother!" the girl cried, almost tain Sunday, which invitation was act the Abbey from the west and goes through "polite," we always think of him as using after opening of the subscription, in spite large, but he held wealth in real estate hugging the crisp notes, "how can we cepted. and worked harder than any clerk he thank Mr. Vaughn!"

prosperous state. On the evening when Alma and her ond advanced hurriedly towards her. mother sat in their poor room, wonder- "Am I mistaken?" he cried; "or is The minister put John in an elaborately in the days before the Reformation, and if a pretty young lady happens to be quis de Rochambeau, Henri Marti, De ing vaguely if they must starve literally, this Edith Lecompton?" Mr. Vaughn sat in his cosy, well-warmed library, busy with heavy ledgers. But the answer, in a tone of quiet dignity. his thoughts would wander from the long "I know now why your daughter's ested and contented as could be. rows of figures to the brown eyes of Al- face always seemed so familiar. May I ma Burlington, sorrow-laden and entreat- sit down ? ing, as he had last seen them.

be true," he muttered at last, pushing chair for their visitor, and, in a little at John, looked at the pew, scowled mag- buried there 900 years ago. Lady Au- sometimes to raise his hat, because his

about it to save its meagre look. Her tested its value. Jane Thornton was his and settled here?" hair, of golden brown, waving, glossy only sister, and his nieces and nephews "I was not sure you were my old ness, wrote in reply: and abundant, was gathered into a knot were probable inheritors of all his wealth, friend," she said, gently, "and I would at the back of a small, shapely head, and so he was sure of a cordial welcome not trouble you. was, as yet untouched by age or trouble. whenever he went there. His pet of all "But now—you will let me be your

snow struck against the glass as it fell Hard as he was in business relations, Mr. tell him. We have not one cent except his countenance. with a sharp tinkle that told of bitter Vaughn's heart had many a tender spot, this," and she held up the notes he had

poor girl and help her. She is never so "I will," Alma promised. Dear, generous girl !"

iful mother, upon whose fair face trouble gone with Mr. Thornton to a concert. "Surely Heaven guided my steps to-night, Bob was at home doing sums, and he Edith!"

looked at her mother with despairing "and mother will be in. She said I ing, when he had asked her to share his ful leisure. There may be occupation, might sit up, so she's sure not to be late." life, and she, worshiping James Burling- but it must be easy and enlivening occu-

"I am afraid you won't get any praise fused to be his wife.

"What was that?" "I cannot tell you how it happened, baby, and what does Jennie do but throw we will sleep."

holding up the cloak, with that stain up- whipped the map into the table-drawer Burlington had the same power over his

erers asking similar favor. Don't sob so, sick with the keen pain of this "cute after all it was better to keep on good ington a devoted and unbroken regard." mother! Some way willopen. Perhaps trick" of his favorite niece. A man of terms with Dick. we can clean the cloak, and get a trifle rigid integrity, the thought of his own "Yes," said her brother, dryly, "the for it, or have it dyed and sell it. Don't share in the cruelty that pressed upon last time that you saw Miss Burlington The prudent young man does not now

him. Their chief employment was in ordered "Miss Burlington," he said abruptly, ple mean when they call him a 'hard she was called to be a lady in waiting to tive and impulse. Its very derivation, in height, and must be of the most marwork for the wealthy class, and the cloak "I have just learned the truth of your man." - New York Ledger. represented weeks of incessant labor. trouble this morning, and have come for Mr. Vaughn, who kept this store where the cloak. You must blame a careless the work was ordered, and supplied the boy for the mishap. What were you to

"Fifty dollars, sir, of which I owe you thirty.'

alone in a large, handsome house, con next order. You need not hurry about that city. The reverend gentleman in- ster." Now the Deanery is a part of find it of one color from surface to heart. two-thirds of which have already been

employed to keep his affairs in the most | The gentleman turned to the corner gether. It was one of the first churches side of which is bounded by very ancient people, asking a young lady to dance erous enterprise may therefore be already where Mrs. Burlington sat, and in a sec-

"I wonder if that absurd story could of such an invitation, Alma placed a presence of the interloper. He looked graves of the old Abbots—some of them ceeding great reward." He may neglect

This idea once started in his busy Vaughn said, reproachfully, "or, perhaps,

"If I can not do any better," he thought, not, if I can in any way serve you?" Mr. the best he had, and treated him with to its former wondrous beauty.

"Something has happened!" she whis- happy as when I let her help the poor. "Then I will say good-night. I have your daughter's promise!" said the visit-The door opened as she spoke, and a girl entered, a winsome copy of her beau-

stern.

I found Mrs. Thornton and her daughter need never pay for the cloak. She just found that the wan, wasted face of Edith

dismay upon Mrs. Thornton's face, added to you."

"Let us forget all that now! Will you and suffering. They had been thrown their limited stock of materials to see if come to my room, Jennie, and take off

## Visiting a Fashionable Church.

in the city, and its members were fash- buildings. These were a portion of the with a tone more flattering than frank, assumed. The men at the head of it-"That was my name long ago," was nestled comfortably down into one corner into residences for the modern occupants teous" gentleman is one who renders any of Public Instruction—bear some of the of the same, and looked about as inter- of the place. Back of these buildings service in his power whenever he sees most honored names of France. New

After a while the owner of the pew approached through low archways are the knightly fashion, the need of service the arrived, and at once gave signs of in- cloisters and inner grounds of the Abbey, best reason for its rendition, the honor Blushing deeply for her own omission tense disgust and indignation at the and along these cloisters one sees the of being able to render it its "own ex-

the utmost respect and consideration during his sojourn in the city.

## Summer Loafing.

as free from anxiety as the body is from whom loved her, but the face was very pale as she came dragged his uncle into the sitting-room.

He left her then, and Mrs. Burlington regular exertion, the entire system should "Wait a little while, uncle," he urged, wept softly, thinking of their last part- be suffused with a consciousness of grate-So the uncle took off his overcoat and ton's handsome face, refused the hand of pation, not engrossing or practical. Alma," Mrs. Burlington said, in a tone said, in a tone said, in a tone said, in a tone with soft soap was when it Alma, Mrs. Burnington said, in a tone books were spread and amongst them, a years ago! Pride had kept her from totally unconstrained, half dreamy, a cleaned out a band of savages. "Soft large sheet of pasteboard with a map up- ever seeking her old admirer, when she touch of poetry or a dash of Orientalism soap" was first most effectually employed crimes of our country is that its people Coleridge saidthat cultivated women were The girl paused before answering, as on it. But the outlines were all smeared was sure from Alma's description that in it. This is not to be all attained in in this country by the Swedish women do not get rest enough, do not sleep the depositories and guardians of pure the Mr. Vaughn who suppled their mate- our high-pitched, nerve-taxed, Western who defended the old (log) Swedish enough. "That is not a very nice piece of work, rials was the same Dick Vaughn who had world; but there may be an approximation of his wife, while Steele made world; but there may be an approximation of his wife, while Steele made "The cloak is ruined, mother, and they "To was faid assertion of a beautiful "The cloak is ruined, mother, and they "To was faid assertion of a beautiful "The cloak is ruined, mother, and they "To was faid assertion of a beautiful "The cloak is ruined, mother, and they "To was faid assertion of a beautiful "The cloak is ruined, mother, and they "To was faid assertion of a beautiful "The cloak is ruined, mother, and they "To was faid assertion of a beautiful "The cloak is ruined, mother, and they "To was faid assertion of a beautiful "The cloak is ruined, mother, and they "To was faid assertion of a beautiful "The cloak is ruined, mother, and they "To was faid assertion of a beautiful "The cloak is ruined, mother, and they "To was faid assertion of a beautiful "The cloak is ruined, mother, and they "To was faid assertion of a beautiful "The cloak is ruined, mother, and they "The cloak is ruined, mother, for its benefaction. If we will consent notice of an intended attack by the In- and always comes to an untimely grave. and gifted woman that "To have loved She told Alma only that he was an not to contemplate for a while the hard dians. The Scandinavian ladies were "That is all Jennie's fault," said Bob; old friend, smiling softly as the girl ex- facts of everyday life, to stimulate to boiling soap, and they at once concluded vited, "but she did the cutest trick you ever pressed her surprise at the change in the utmost our love of indolence, to dione she had considered ever strict and rect our attention to the soft, the grace- ammunition of defense. They lifted it ing the day should be removed at night, ligent woman so well stated in so few ful and beautiful immediately about us, into the church, with firewood to keep it and spread out for thorough airing and words. And extracting the sting of the "Why, this afternoon I finished my "He was not a bit like himself, mam- and encourage the belief that we are not hot. As the warriors began to under- drying. in white silk, daintily lined and finished, a garment fit only for the child of wealth. But across the entire back was a stain of But across the entire back was a stain of But across the entire back was a stain of But across the entire back was a stain of back was a Dut across the entire back was a stain of several different colors, a great unsightly several different colors, a great unsightly well it was here drying always do plaster the colors on thick. Calling him a 'hard man' after this everal different colors, a great unsightly well it was here drying always do plaster the colors on thick. Calling him a 'hard man' after this everal different colors, a great unsightly well it was here drying a large that the colors of several different colors, a great unsignity Well, it was here drying, when a sewing- ning. I think I can find something to pleasure promises, where there are agree- them howling into the wilderness. The beds in the morning. girl came in with a new cloak for the eat if you will keep up the fire, and then able scenes and pleasant people, rigidly incident was related by a participant, who turning our back upon the routine and died in London at an advanced age. but they say we did it. I sent the par- it over this table. You ought to have "Don't go far, dear. It is late," said ruggednes of our too familiar work.— She was a granddaughter of the Swedish

## Washington Knocked Down.

-oh, don't cry so! It breaks my heart." Alma Burlington was almost unendura- was the day when Jennie threw the visit female friends without a witness, But having once allowed the tears to ble. Scarcely hearing Bob's piteous en- baby's cloak, she had embroidered, upon and when one of them breathes a tender question, he replies, "No, dearest, it can

#### A Noble Englishwoman.

A recent number of the Graphic confrom luxury to poverty by the death of some trifle could be manufactured to earn your hat? We are cousins, are we not, tains the following notice of Lady Au- It always seemed to that older and stran- and give the first welcome and the tast gusta Stanley

and at their eastern and southern sides, need of it, thinking, in the sweet, old York Tribune.

To loaf genuinely, the mind must be other members of the royal family, all of which says in the brief, strong words of a woman of principle, intell

## Soft Soap as a Weapon-

The most memorable cleaning that ever burgher Suen Schule.

## Two Classes of Conversors.

Around and above all other distinctions, there are two great classes of conversers In 1754, Washington, then in com- those who make you feel that you are up the cloak, with that stain up wind the world, and those They scolded me and sent the as quick as winking, sent Ann for the matured, but empty heart, as the bloom mand of the Virginia Rangers at Alexof some account in the world, and those of some account in the world, and those Mississippi Valley. sewing-girl and gave her the greatest ing, happy Edith Lecompton's had had andria, awaiting the arrival of General who have a subtle way of convincing you "How could the stain have come there blowing up you ever heard, for daring to over his youthful one. Business excuses Braddock's troops, supported Mr. Fair-that you have no right to exist. The bring home the cloak in that state. I were framed to account for frequent vis- fax in an election contest for the House latter class is small in number; but "Into what? A dye vat would not nearly choked laughing over the girl's its to the poor rooms, lucrative orders of Burgesses, against Mr., afterwards what they lack in quantity they make "Into what? A dye vat would not have given all those given all those bright colors. I cannot tell what it is. Oh, which is over the colors had rained from the wild as the col are we to do? I—I went to Mr. Vaughn's the ceiling, and she stammered and stut- thoughtful attentions of her old friend. of those rare occasions when Washing- faculty of saying the most grinding are we to do? I—I went to Mr. Vaughn's and she standard and standard and told him exactly what had happened, and he—mother, I know he did not believe me—he said I must not come again lieve me—he said I must not lieve me—he for materials till the last bill is paid." all. Then she laughed till she had to sit was over, and he asked her if she could Square of Alexandria, ending by an out-from them with a feeling that the world not at last reward the love that had nev- burst of rage from Payne, in which he is stuffed with sawdust—that you yourcloak thrown back upon our hands? "You think it was fun, then, to swin- er turned from her, she knew that she felled Washington to the earth. The self are an imbecile and an imposter. It cloak thrown back upon our hands? The largest deposits of anthrace the girl out of the price of swin the price of swin the price of swin the price of anthrace the price of swin the price of swin the price of anthrace the price of swin the price of anthrace the price of swin the price of swin the price of anthrace the price of swin the surrounded Payne, but Washington, proper standing with yourself. Then, if There was no display at the wedding, with calm dignity, dispersed them. A you ask your soul what fatal gift has the The boy looked up frightened at the only a quiet walk to the church, and from duel seemed inevitable. On the follow-tormentor, which carries with it this The boy looked up frightened at the angry voice.

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The boy looked up frightened at the only and from the follow-to the feather than the follow-to the feather than the follow-to the feather than the feat he is hard a man, just and upright, but "and might be excused for thoughtless- was only equaled by her amazement is human. I was wrong yesterday; but generous man, a generous woman—you he is hard a man, Just and apright, but strict. He said if he once established strict. He said if he once established sufficient satisfaction, such a precedent as to allow this bill to such a precedent as to allow this bill to such a precedent as to allow this bill to sufficient satisfaction, let us be friends."

If you have had sufficient satisfaction, cannot come near such an one without I have any objection to its being known, likely that when the Centennial Exhibits and its precedent as to allow this bill to sufficient satisfaction, and the content of such a precedent as to allow this one this one that when the central Exhibition should be closed, the American national and Jennie. He was fairly she said as graciously as possible, for your own disappointment with, your but I don't want it published in all the tion should be closed, the American national and Jennie. The was fairly she said as graciously as possible, for your own disappointment with, your but I don't want it published in all the tion should be closed, the American national and Jennie. own ill opinion of yourself. An ungen- newspapers. erous person adds the weight of another go !-- Scribner for July.

> Men look at the faults of others with of it is by hearsay. instrument reversed, or not at all. not pressed.

## Courtesy and Politeness.

ger word, "courtesy," in very much the farewell to all going or returning vessels. "She was the daughter of the seventh same relation that an actress in tinsel and ness. I have found out now what peo- When she was a young lady—in 1846— true courtesy may or may not be the mo- fully contribute, will be eighty-two feet the Duchess of Kent, the mother of the from the Latin word meaning "polished," sive and durable character. Upon this Queen. She remained in her household hints at a simile which expresses not in- pedestal will be placed the statue, of until the death of the Duchess, and was aptly that which nowadays is called "po- beaten copper, 112 feet in height to the then appointed a bed-chamber woman to liteness," the polish, the veneering, that, top of the head. The right arm, uplifted the Queen, with whom she lived until being removed by some unexpected rub, and holding atorch, will increase the total Some years ago, being in Philadel- her marriage with Dean Stanley in De- discovers a coarse, unattractive material height to 138 feet, or 220 feet above the phia, John Cockerill, of Ohio, received cember, 1863. The Dean took her to beneath; while courtesy is like mahog- soil of the island. The estimated cost He was a bachelor, past fifty, living "Yes-yes! That can wait till the an introduction to a prominent divine of his residence-"the Deanery, Westmin- any-cut into it deeply as you may, you of the statue alone is \$120,000 gold,

of a penny trumpet deafen us to the to the entertainment,

## Health Maxims.

## American Wonders.

The greatest cataract in the world is the Falls of Niagara.

Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, miles long.

thousand feet in length.

creek, in Virginia.

"I do not like to tell my age"; not that told his audience that he thought it quite

to your side of the scales, and down you will tell you how you can avoid it. You have beard them object to all hearsay evidence; tell them you don't remember when you were born, and all you know

#### France's Monumental Gift.

The design, which originated in France last year, of presenting a colossal statue of Liberty to the American people—a design which seemed, at first almost too imaginative and poetical to be realizedis already an assured fact. It has no precedent in history. Never before has one nation undertaken to place a monument upon the soil of another, in congratulation of the latter's power and stability. The simplest inscribed tablet, erected from such an impulse, would be a precious momorial; but the gift will take the form of the greatest colossal statue the world has seen since Charles of Lindos planted his famous Apollo by the harbor of Rhodes. Even if it should not prove to be a pharos powerful enough to illumine our bay by night, as is proposed, it will loo's We never liked that word "politeness." oceanward through the Narrows by day, Bedloe's island has been chosen as the

vited John to attend his church on a cer- Westminster Abbey. If one approaches When one speaks of a gentleman as contributed in France, within six months an archway on his right he will find him- proper phrases in company, making of political uneasiness and financial de-They entered the sacred edifice to self in front of a large, open plaza, one graceful salutations to the right sort of pression. The entire success of the genionable and aristocratic in the extreme. residences of the Abbot and the monks giving up his seat in a crowded church. Loboulaye, Oscar de Lafayette, the Marfurnished pew well to the front. John certain of them have now been converted standing. But to our thought, a "cour- Tocqueville, and Waddington, Minister

#### Women in Conversation.

We do not share the feeling of the back his books; "what sleight of hand time, drawn out by his respectful kindnificently, and finally, after fumbling gusta was endowed with a sensitive and hands are full of parcels for his mother author who said "women clatter but nevcould have ruined the cloak in the time ness, Mrs. Burlington had told him of through his pockets some time, drew poetical nature. Thirteen years ago she and sister; he is far more likely to deer converse." On the other hand our in nothing more conspicuous than in the latter is a six in the stairs in haggard, careworn face of its only occu-pant. She was a woman, middle-aged, That was the infant's cloak Jane order-pant. She was a woman, middle-aged, That was the infant's cloak Jane order-pant. She was a woman, middle-aged, That was the infant's cloak Jane order-pant. She was a woman, middle-aged, That was the infant's cloak Jane order-pant. She was a woman, middle-aged, That was the infant's cloak Jane order-pant. She was a woman, middle-aged, That was the infant's cloak Jane order-pant. She was a woman, middle-aged, That was the infant's cloak Jane order-pant. She was a woman, middle-aged, That was the infant's cloak Jane order-pant. The was the was the infant's cloak Jane order-pant. The was the was the infant's cloak Jane order-pant. The was the w air of the loftiest contempt, tossed over It was shet up nearly all the time; one in social station, perhaps than poor to John.

It was shet up nearly all the time; one obtained permission to examine it only "Glory McWhirk," but of whom she insipid women who do nothing but gos-The latter took it up, read it with by the payment of a fee; the dust laid will stand forever as the most pathetic sip and gabble, and whose conversation dress of close mourning was of coarse fabric, and had no pretty coquetries fabric and then with the most delightful cool- altar was only a clumsy table; the inscriptions upon the tombs and tablets fanning and complimenting a girl of ic gigling; but you take women in the "It's a very good seat! what rent do were illegible; the whole place looked whom he remarks next day, "Oh, yes, average as you meet them in society, and you pay 1" and tossed the card back to desolate, dreary and forsaken; and, in shallow of course; but awfully pretty you will find, that with the exception of its owner.

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Although her sunken eyes and hollow cheeks spoke eloquently of over-work, cheeks spoke eloquently of over-work, whose jewer-work, whose jewer-work, whose jewer-work, whose jewer-work, whose jewer-work, whose jewer-work, and then a broad grin overspread the heart by this assess. Lists as spectacle, and she ent day would have us believe, only it is way of expressing it than the men. And addressed herself to the task of renova- apt to be overlooked by those who see who is there who mingles in good society snow struck against the glass as it fell with a sharp tinkle that told of bitter with a sharp tinkle that told of bitter cold, but it was not for that Mrs. Burchlet was not for the mrs. Burchlet was cold, but it was not for that Mrs. Burlington held her breath almost to listen,
but for footsteps that came at last. She

law to her husband, and it has been by so much else, the false outglitters and outling since breakfast. Now—oh! you do
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"And you will come to make a control of the false outglitters and outher constant exertions that the Abbey has believed her as pure, true, and whose presonce more been swept and garnished and close before our eyes may so dazzle them "And you will come to me, will you ness, invited him to his house, gave him made to resume at least some resemblance that we cannot see the stars, or the blow clever people is enough to ensure success A few months ago, returning from a sweet, faint tones of a Cremonia violin. we think, who has said, "That in convertour in Switzerland, Lady Augusta was It seems sometimes as if, in modern so-sation, woman, if not the queen and seized with a fever at Paris, and from ciety, a man were judged by the false, victor, is the law-giver." High eulogy, the effects of that attack she never recov- old French saying, "Let who will seek indeed, but who shall say it is not ered. During her long illness she was morals, we ask manners;" instead of by deserved. How much of counsel, of visited frequently by the Queen and the such a grandly simple thought as that advice, of caution, and even of reprimand some English writer, "No manner can be tact, can impart to one in conversation. so graceful as the most awkward mani- How wise her art enables her to be. festations of good-will towards men."-Ex. How direct is her censure without giving offence. Howsuggestive of rarest thought without showing egotism. How pure is her influence without effort. How One of the greatest physiological wise in remark without premeditation. Let your appetite come always unin- her was a liberal education." We have never seen the stimulating, liberalizing, satire from the remark of the old bache-

## From Humility to Excellence.

A few weeks ago an English gentle man gave an address in Philadelphia, in The greatest cave in the world is the which he alluded to the effect of the Exhipition of 1851 upon the British peo-The greatest river in the world is the ple. Up to that date, he said, the people Mississippi, four thousand one hundred had been vain of themselves, and vain of their achievements. Brought face to The largest valley in the world is the face with other nations, and becoming for the first time aware that in many de-The largest lake in the world is Lake partments of art they had everything to Superior, which is truly an inland sea- learn from those whom they had previbeing four hundred and thirty miles long ously despised, they were left by that Exhibition utterly humbled. They had fools, and nothing to do but to put them-The greatest natural bridge in the selves resolutely to the task of overtakworld is the natural bridge over Cedar ing the world around them. The result of a quarter of a century of work has The greatest mass of solid iron in the been wonderful. During these twentyworld is the Iron Mountain in Missouri. five years the art of England has been The largest deposits of anthracite coal transformed. The South Kensington Museum is a child of that early Exhibition, and is probably the finest museum Two literary ladies were lately in the world. There are five hundred witnesses on a trial. One of them, up- schools of art in Great Britain, nearly

not leave his lesson to be inferred, but tion would find itself precisely in the "Well," returned her companion, "I condition of the British nation in 1851.

> Said a member of a church to another -"I can give five dollars to this object panion, "give ten and feel it."

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#### The Annals for July.

receipt of five cents. .

We have received the quarterly edition of the above for July. Elsewhere in our paper we publish from its contents a very able and comprehensive article from the pen of Rev. Samuel Smith, A. K. C., editor of a magazine published for the deaf and dumb in London, England. Dr Smith's subject-"The Silent Community"-will be an interesting and instructive theme for our deaf-mute readers and their friends, and abounds in so much that is worthy of consideration that we copy it in full. Dr. Smith clearly defines what he terms the "Parental" system and pointedly sets forth its advantages over the "pedagogic" system. The reverend gentleman expresses himself strongly in favor of deaf-mute societies for social and intellectual improvement, and strongly commends the plan of deaf-mutes following the dictates of their natural inclinations and tastes for the society and companionship of their own class. A very large majority of deaf-mutes will appre-

Presentation Day at the National Deaf- then, been desirous of laying them be- written expressions. mute College, by Joseph Henry, LL. D., fore the readers of the Annals, but heavy Daniel C. Gilman, LL. D., Hon. Zacha-duties have prevented me from putting ments in favor of the Parental," and instead of a cheerful resignation to the hence undesirable," so long as they do to have other subjects written in a highrish Chandler; History of the Pennsyl- them into the proper form until now. vania Institution, by Joshua Foster;

## Deaf-Mute Service at Potsdam.

CHRIST CHURCH RECTORY, ROUSES POINT, N. Y. June 29th, A. D. 1876.

The Right Rev. Wm. C. Doane, S. T. course to pursue. D, the Bishop of the Diocese, will visit opment" seems the motto, the watch- this injunction, and if each should be Trinity Church, Potsdam, on Tuesday, word of the system, and all comfort must forced into the society of an uncongenial July the 11th, and hold a Service for Confirmation in the Church at 7:30 dumb would "labor and be havy laden" o'clock in the evening.

pret the Service and Sermon into the ing in any of the natural instincts and

esign language. Rev. H. R. Howard, and the Missiona ry for Deaf-mutes, the Rev. Dr. Pennell. in the Church, for instruction, at 4 the level of those who possess such imo'clock P. M.

ministered at any time.

The Holy Communion will be administered Wednesday morning, July 12th,

The Rector and Missionary earnestly beg that you will consider all that is be-

Please notify the Rector, Rev. H. R. Missionary to Deaf-mutes.

HENRY R. HOWARD, Rector of Trinity Church, Potsdam.

# Journal.

A Cleveland, Ohio, subscriber of the

30th, says in relation to our paper : "Your paper grows in the estimation of the Cleveland mutes. You need not number of your subscribers before long."

diseases, with a pleasant and pure soap, ministerial duties, and to the softening apart from the mass." This would in by means of which it can be brought in influence of the latter kind of work may deed be wrong. Their interests—the

AllHail the Second Century of Our Independence!



The Silent Community.

BY REV. SAMUEL SMITH, A. K. C. Saint Saviour's Church for the Deaf and Dumb, London, England.

Just before President Gallaudet's pa-

be sacrificed to this idea. The deaf and with prohibitions and restrictions all destroy its comfort. The Rev. Dr. Gallaudet and the Rev. their lives long, hedged in with rules Dr. Pennell will be present, and inter- and regulations to prevent their indulglittle weaknesses which are so sweet and The deaf-mutes will meet the Rector, relaxing to human nature; the bow must never be unstrung, but a constant effort mense advantages over them in the acministered to all mutes who are prepared the head of the pedagogue legislates for the head of the pupil, and the heart has

The other system I venture to call the "Parental," because there seems to me to be more affection in its principles and administration. After the necesing done for your spiritual welfare, and point to be considered is their happiness; trust that you will make all the effort and while encouraged to the utmost to you can to attend this our Annual Ser-vice. pursue that course which would promote their intellectual progress, they would not be debarred from indulgence in all Howard, of your intention to be present. those narmices gradual instincts of from following their natural instincts of association, even though their intellectual advancement should thereby be somewhat retarded, and which indulgence, I can affirm from my own observation, does promote their happiness. I Favorable Opinion of the Deaf-Mutes' concede, nevertheless, that if they were prevented from associating together, and from communicating by signs, they would be driven to express their ideas more by JOURNAL, writing under the date of June this would undoubtedly promote their the finger-language and by writing, and "intellectual development," but it would

be at the expense of their comfort. be surprised to have an increase to the concur in his views advocate what I have President Gallaudet and those who called the "Pedagogic system," while I, and those on my side, give our adhesion to GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP is a positive the "Parental." My views are the re-Rev. W. L. Parker arrived in town strictions, and allow them to pursue that member of the great human family. The ing; whereas, when one of their own simbut asso-butter. He was sentenced to five years

"Pedagogic," and against the "Parental" specially appropriate ones. system is, that the latter, by its weak

consequently against the "Pedagogic" will of God. Like most questions, this one has two policy. In the first place, a gregarious The Origin of the Clarke Institution, by sides, and as Dr. Gallaudet has thrown instinct exists in man as well as in the Hon. Gardiner G. Hubbard; Notices of down the gauntlet as champion of the lower animals; it is natural for persons and show the benefit of such unity, and eaf-mutes, which he disadvantages to them if they did down the gauntlet as champion of the lower animals; it is natural for persons and show the benefit of such unity, and eaf-mutes, which he disadvantages to them if they did deaf-mutes, which he deaf-mutes, which he disadvantages to them if they did down the gauntlet as champion of the lower animals; it is natural for persons and show the benefit of such unity, and eaf-mutes, which he disadvantages to them if they did deaf-mutes, which he deaf-mutes, which he disadvantages to them if they did down the gauntlet as champion of the lower animals; it is natural for persons of the disadvantages are down the deaf-mutes, which he disadvantages to them if they did down the gauntlet as champion of the lower animals; it is natural for persons of the disadvantages are down the deaf-mutes, which he disadvantages to them if they did down the gauntlet as champion of the lower animals; it is natural for persons of the disadvantages are down the disadvantages to them if they did down the gauntlet as champion of the lower animals; it is natural for persons and show the benefit of such unity, and lower animals; it is natural for persons and show the benefit of such unity, and lower animals; it is natural for persons and show the benefit of such unity, and lower animals; it is natural for persons and show the benefit of such unity, and lower animals; it is natural for persons and show the benefit of such unity, and lower animals; it is natural for persons and show the benefit of such unity, and lower animals; it is natural for persons and show the benefit of such unity, and lower animals; it is natural for persons and show the benefit of such unity, and lower animals; it is natural for persons and show the benefit of such unity, and lower animals; it is natural for persons and show the benefit of such unity, and lower animals; him as champion of the other, but with exhibit a clannish spirit, and as to fight-A term which strikes me as appropriate vonr associating together. Your sheeppursue that course which, laid down as sition, for this would certainly render proceed no further to argue in favor of they live miserably, and bring up their and uninterested. To meet their re-Festival of St. Peter. an abstract theory, was the "proper" you very much less sheepish than you "Intellectual devel- are." They would not voluntarily follow companion it would undoubtedly violate the natural instincts of the creature and

The discipline of school-life, as well as years, are undoubtedly necessary; but it is exceedingly disagreeable to live under irksome restrictions which interfere with one's freedom. One cannot always must be mrde to force themselves up to be forced by a cold, hard, abstract line of policy, all intellect and no affection. "Intellectual development" is not everything The Rite of Confirmation will be ad- quisition of knowledge. In this system, in life; social enjoyment is an important ingredient, and especially for those whose inlets of pleasure are curtailed, and who The Sacrament of Baptism will be ad- a very secondary place in the arrange- are thereby deprived of much that others

This gregarious instinct cannot be gainsaid; then why should not its indulgence be allowed without restriction, so long as no moral evil results from it, ust as associations exist for all conceivable objects between all kinds of people, who are knit together in various bonds of sympathy and fellowship for religious, political, scientific, literary, artistic philanthropical, or social purposes? What can possibly make it a greater evil to have "deaf-mute associations" than "as tronomical or gastronomical" societies, or unions of churchmen, conservatives liberationists, freemasons or hippopha gists? The purpose and aim of each union is the pursuit of-some common object of interest, which promotes the welfare, happiness, improvement, or gratification of those who so unite themselves together. The individual members of these deaf-mute unions are none the less members of our great nationalities, or of the universal brotherhood of man, or of their own domestic circles, than others in possession of all their faculties. While they are and must be a distinct class, section, or division of mankind, so long as the barrier of deafners remains, no one wishes them to associate exclusively with apart from the mass." This would in

indulgence of their natural instincts, class, what objection can there be to the tion. No doubt the raisan d'etre of con- Annals is not intended for deaf-mute policy is the right one to be pursued. "tends to make the deaf deafer and the class having an appropriate name or gresses and conventions is the interest reading, as only the best educated can per on "Deaf-Mute Conventions, Asso- dumb more dumb," and "intensifies their designation? In the term "deaf and which a number of individuals take in understand it; and bearing in mind that ciations, and Newspapers" appeared in deaf-mutism," which no doubt means dumb," or "deaf-mute," there is no more certain subjects. These individuals then nine-tenths of the so-called educated deaf ciate his reasoning and agree with his the Annals, a paper of my own, entitled that, by permitting them to associate to-The Silent Community," (one of a segether, they get into the habit of com- dren "orphans;" it is but a distinctive topics, and I cannot see why there should English, I prefer the nature of my own In addition to the above article, the ries) appeared in the (British) Quiver. municating with one another so much by appellation, and I do not find that it not be "deaf-mute conventions" as well Magazine as best adapted to the "silent Annals' contents embrace the following My views there expressed were of a some- signs and imperfect finger-language that gives pain to them, as alleged, to be thus as "church," or "social science," or any community." Its principle is, first, to named subjects: English Verbs, by Rev. what opposite character to those of they become unable to hold communication of the subjects in simple lan-J. H. Pettingell, A. M.; Addresses on President Gallaudet, and I have, since tion with the world at large in correctly in my opinion, where there exists a most interfere with the liberty of the subject guage, to be understood by the less-eduunhealthy sensitiveness of mind, com- to wish to suppress them. I cannot see cated deaf and dumb, or many would Dumb on the 8th and 9th of June last,

—On account of our employés celetrating the Fourth, we give less reading the Fourth of the fo matter than usual this week; but, as we present each of our readers with a splendid Centennial eagle, we are sure they will not complain.

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lowed, are lectures to be prohibited? tired of their deaf husbands, and left addressed to the hearing portion of the The deaf and dumb can receive public them. I believe there is more unity and assembly should be simultaneously intersecular instruction only by the same vis- sympathy between similarly-circumstanc- preted to the deaf and dumb, and the to the Board of Trustees of the Instituible means, and I can testify to the in- ed persons, though I acknowledge that the amusements should consist of dissolving tense delight they take in an interesting best and most useful wife for a deaf and views, (with an arrangement for light to lecture. They obtain new ideas and indumb man is a hearing woman; but then interpret by,) legerdemain, feats of jugregulations for law and order in after formation on all kinds of subjects, which his mode of communication must become gling, recitations or plays in pantomime, most of them would fail to gain from by use "second nature" to her, and her performing animals, athletic feats, asbooks; and surely it is a great point to heart must be in the right place, full of saults of arms, etc. All these the deaf be gained in the education of the deaf love and sympathy for him. Some of the and dumb can take in through the eye, and dumb for any one of them to arrive best wives I know have had deaf and and at the same time it is amusing to at such an intellectual standard as to be dumb brothers and sisters. Moreover, their hearing friends. I feel that it is on invitation and arrangements thereof, able to deliver a lecture himself, as sev- if these intermarriages were prohibited, only considerate to them thus occasioneral do here in London; but his ability those deaf and dumb men and women ally to provide an entertainment special ner in which they have shown themto deliver it would be but a talent with- who could not get hearing partners ly adapted to their capacity of enjoyment. selves with a very respectful spirit to out the opportunity of using it, unless would be doomed to enforced celibacy, Having said this much, I think I may there should be an assembly of deaf- which would most likely be "single mis- bring my remarks to a conclusion. mutes to be addressed.

will encourage the less talented to emu- be for the worse evil, for these consanduty of acquiring the utmost command there are more than 6,000 now. Inlate their superiors, and so arrive at a guineous unions not only affect the hear- of language they possibly can to fit them ternal improvements and the common higher intellectual standard than they ing, but also the sight, the brain, and the for free communication with hearing peo- school system have kept pace with imcombine the remedy, which of all others among the deaf and dumb, eight only of least and surely least and su is beneficial in the majority of cutaneous which were spent in a school, the rest in before them do not act as a stimulus to or reading-room. I concede that it is "su- ually gain new ideas and more idiomatic the mass; they say, "But they can hear," perfluous" to provide reading-rooms and forms of expression. The clever, bestcontact with affected parts. Sold every probably, to some extent, be attributed promotion of their spiritual and temporal thus indicating the great gulf between libraries specially for the deaf and dumb, educated, persevering ones will probably, to some extent, be attributed by the great gulf between libraries specially for the deaf and dumb, and the great gulf between libraries specially for the deaf and dumb, and the great gulf between libraries specially for the deaf and dumb, and the great gulf between libraries specially for the deaf and dumb, and the great gulf between libraries specially for the deaf and dumb, and the great gulf between libraries specially for the deaf and dumb, and the great gulf between libraries specially for the deaf and dumb, and the great gulf between libraries specially for the deaf and dumb, and the great gulf between libraries specially for the deaf and dumb, and the great gulf between libraries specially for the deaf and dumb, and the great gulf between libraries specially for the deaf and dumb, and the great gulf between libraries specially for the deaf and dumb, and the great gulf between libraries specially for the deaf and dumb, and the great gulf between libraries specially for the deaf and dumb, and the great gulf between libraries are great gulf between libraries are great gulf between libraries and the great gulf between libraries are great gulf between libraries and great gulf between libraries are great gulf between l the tendency on my part to remove re- welfare—are those of every individual them, which they have no hope of pass- so far as the mere books are concerned; follow that advice, but these are the few this village and stealing several tubs of

children badly. I have known instances quirements, the whole of the performance But if religious services are to be al- in which hearing wives have become should be addressed to the eye. Speeches do adopt the following : erableness." Dr. Gallaudet does not give cannot think I am wrong in advocating Then what will be said respecting de- the reason why he deprecates these in- this "Parental" policy of allowing the bates? It will not be denied that publicermarriages; but as other persons aldeaf and dumb to follow their natural lic discussions on learned or interesting lege that they perpetuate the infirmity, instincts—to enjoy each other's societytopics are most conducive to intellectual I am constrained to say here that in my so long as no moral or social evil results development. The debaters must read experience it is quite the exception for from the association. No one attempts up the subject; they thereby increase deaf-mute parents to have children simi- to place restrictions on any other class their knowledge; the expression of their larly affected. I know instances where of the community, or prevent them from convictions in controversy gives them a nine hearing and speaking children enjoying each other's society, so long as fluency and command of language; the have been born to deaf and dumb there is no infraction of the laws of the exercise of watching sophistries or falla- parents, and I am also acquainted land. There ought to be legislation ries, or in proving their opponents wrong, with cases in which both parents against smoking more than against the sharpens their faculties, and thus in ev- being able to hear, they have had deaf and dumb meeting together. Smok- closes to-day. It has been a century of ery way they are intellectually benefited. four, five, and eight deaf and dumb chil- ers would certainly object to be interfer- development without parallel in history. But how are the deaf and dumb to en- dren. In many cases of mixed marriage ed with in their indulgence for any moral The population has increased from 2, oy this exercise unless they are allowed all the children can hear; but in one evil they commit, and if physical injury | 750,000 to 44,000,000. The area has o meet together? They cannot take part case, where the husband is deaf and dumb be argued, they would point to octo- been extended from 800,000 to 3,603, in any oral debates except by interpreta- and the wife can hear, two of the chil- genarians or even centenarians who have 844 square miles. The development of tion, and this could not be performed dren are deaf and dumb. Though it smoked nearly all their lives. Now re- agriculture under the pressure of immiexcept by a very skillful expert in the does undoubtedly occur in rare cases strictions on marriages of consanguinity gration and the stimulus of mechanical pantomimic art, and not by him effect that deaf-mute couples have children might with much more reason be enforc invention has been utterly without vely during a rapid flow of language, similarly affected, it is certainly not so ed, because, as I have shown, these mar-precedent. The value of manufactures studded with flowers of rhetoric and injurious to society as to warrant the riages of cousins are a prolific source of has advanced from \$20,000,000 to \$4,gems of poetry." So, then, their only prohibition of such unions. Now mar- deaf-mutism, and therefore are truly a 200,000,000. Foreign and domestic comopportunity of discussion by means adapt- riages of consanguinity are far more pro- "social evil." ed to their circumstances is as a "silent lific of deaf-mutism; in the case of eight Teachers of the deaf and dumb, how-marvelous development of mineral reommunity." And the example of the deaf and dumb children, referred to ever, may and ought to do this; while sources has not been the work of a cenleaders" among them will incite the above, the parents were first cousins; so the deaf and dumb are under their in- tuty, but of fifty years. There was not younger ones to improve themselves; it that if any legislation is necessary, let it fluence they should urge upon them the a single bank in the colonies in 1776;

Let us advert for a moment to the club faculties, as by so doing they will contincourse which promotes their comfort and great point, however, to be noticed is litarly-deprived brethren shows learning, in their rooms, let there be books and ciate together, being content, if left to in Auburn.

ordinary means and organizations, and Another mode of association is the further necessity than as they insert class sess The argument alleged in favor of the therefore they require extraordinary or "convention." We have no such gather- news or articles on deaf and dumb subings of deaf-mutes in Great Britain, but jects, and give the deaf and dumb themnot originate or perpetuate any moral class language, to incite them to endeav- consisting of Lars M. Larson, chairman, Let us, then, see definitely, for what evil. But President Gallaudet would or to master it; and, thirdly, to encourpurposes the deaf and dumb do unite, argue that if they do not cause "moral" age the deaf and dumb to write them. S. Engelhadt, Benjamin B. Baird, Wil-

ble that the deaf and dumb should have deaf-mute and one hearing person, who citations are almost snre to be an item Menasha; Lars M. Larson, Springville.

sociate with others possessing all their

ed with them. Then is it not better to acknowledge the instinct and form an association, giving them opportunities of meeting together under effective moral supervion, and by these lectures, debates, classes, and religious services, promoting their moral, intellectual and spiritual welfare? This would give the leaders the opportunity of making use of their talents in teaching or lecturing, and of showing their administrative capacities as members of committees of management, of which they cannot possibly have opportunity except among their own class. I confess, however, that I do not go the length of those deaf-mutes in America, who, some years ago, advocated the formation of a "silent republic," which was to be "independent of all hearing influence." There is no necessity for that. Indeed, I am persuded that it would be very detrimental to their interests. They being imperfect, need the protection, instruction, and help of their brethren blessed with all their faculties. To bo deprived of "hearing influence" would undoubtedly be an aggravation of their present deprivation, and it would ultimately tend to the degeneration of the "silent community." I would, however, most certainly allow, nay, encourage, them to meet together to enjoy each other's society, because I believe that happiness is promoted by the social union of persons under the same conditions, having sympathy with each other, speaking the same language, receiving pleasure by the same means. I quite be lieve President Gallaudet is convinced that, by promoting their "intellectual development," their happiness would be increased. Undoubtedly this would be the case with intellectual persons; but the great majority of the deaf and dumb not being intellectual, unless they had the opportunity of social enjoyment, their happiness in the labor and struggle of lives would be shorn of much of the haplife, rather than force their intellectual dumb can hardly ever be promoted by follow his example. I would very much like to submit the question to a clear-headed, warm-hearted Seeing, then, that they are a distinct in "Greater Britain" they are an institu selves an opportunity of writing. The judge, to obtain his decision as to which Organization of the Wisconsin Deaf-Mute Alumni Society.

themselves, with the gossip and scandal

of their class; and if they have no proper places of meeting, they will assemble in public-houses, as years ago the deaf

and dumb of London did to their sad moral deterioration. Twenty years ago,

one Sunday evening after my service,

confronted a number of them, male and female, thus assembled, and remonstrat-

From the Delevan Republican.

At the convention of the graduates and non-graduates held at the Wisconsin Institute for the Education of the Deaf and the Wisconsin Deaf-mute Alumni Society was organized by a committee of seven, Louis Bushel, James A. Dudley, Philip Taking the highest object first, the "social" evil. I do not agree with him There remains but to notice the gath-

The Wisconsin Deaf-Mute Alumni So-

We, the committee authorized by the society to make out resolutions of thanks, Resolved, That the poor, but heartfelt

thanks of the society are hereby tendered tion for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb, for the privileges of the Instithus extended during the session of this re-union

Resolved, That thanks be and are cordially tendered to the superintendent for the impartial and acceptable man-

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the Delavan Republican and the next annual report of the Wisconsin Institute for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb.

BENJAMIN B. BAIRD, Chairman. CHARLES C. BISHOP, JOHN W. BLAIR. Delevan, Wis., June 9th, 1876.

## The Century.

The first century of the United States merce has taken gigantic strides. The

write as frequently as I might, or as, per- in natural signs, showing thereby that I think I know the author of that artihaps, you desire, it must be remembered they knew what they were writing that my letters are consistent with my about and understood what they wrote, Nose." I agree with him that a farm is From the Daily (Montreal) Witness, June 10, '76. name, and "consistency is a jewel." And, and were not mere machines. The most really the thing, and easier managed by besides, the routine of our school offers advanced class, consisting of Misses John- a mute than any other kind of property. to the western suburb of Cote St. Anfew variations of any note, as a general son, Smith, Mackey and Whelan, came It forms in itself a beautiful picture of taine is all that is required to reach this greater proportion, than heretofore, of the thing. There is no lack of material up- next on the programme. They are all peace and happiness. No vile words can institution. It is just outside the city on which the teachers can expend their graceful and accomplished young ladies, be heard there. The birds are singing, limits. The institution and the beautienergies in the effort to shape the minds and are wonderfully advanced. It seems cattle lowing, dogs barking, and all other ful locality in which it is situated are and mould the characters of the pupils; almost impossible, when we think of it, animals and the fowls roving about the never seen to better advantage than at but there is a scarcity of matters such as that a deaf-mute can learn so much and farm. They all seem to worship and present. The two buildings used by the are of general interest. However, after so rapidly, when their minds are under so honor the owner as a king. By the adhe-inmates are nearly surrounded by large so long a silence on my part, there should be enough to fill one column, and should be enough to fill one column, and leave the should be enough to fill one column, and leave the silent pro- on a recent visit, were in full blossom. I will try to muster the incidents since ladies each wrote upon the blackboard an prietor. But to afford advantages of The buildings used for study, dormitomy last, which was, I think, written in address of welcome to the audience, which personal improvement he must secure ries, dining-rooms and workshops are winter weather. I shall go back to that for eloquence, beauty and scholarly finish, lots of books and papers at home. With- much too small for present purposes, but period, and the reading of items thereto would put to blush many students of their out them he will become rusty in Engsweltering subscribers in the perusal. speech and hearing. The members of this also keep in society with his neighbors. they have. The time for building the We love to be precise, (Look here, Bro. class commenced their education else- If farming were what all mutes would new institution on the land at Mount

1877. Prof. S., so Prof. C. informed me, lation which showed progress, many of made much of the occurrence, and was the words being spoken so plainly as to be very merry over it. C. and S. roomed understood by the audience. Miss Johntogether during a part of the winter, son read the "Destruction of Sennacheand, S. being somewhat indolent, gener- rib," and her progress in articulation is ally depended on C. whose duties obliged truly wonderful, the poem being rendered him to be stirring earlier, to let him in a distinct manner; the emphasis, of know when time was up. One morning course, was not first-class. The young lain the spring, when the days were length- dy has not been able to hear or speak since ening perceptibly, C. awoke, and saw, her sixth year, and this advancement is a by his watch, that it was half past five. great victory. She is a beautiful young S. was sleeping soundly. C. altered his lady and all unite with her in hoping that time to eight o'clock, got up and dressed, she may fully recover her voice. "Shelthen awoke S., who, looking at the watch, ley's Cloud," in the sign language, was jumped up and made all haste to dress. given by Miss Julia A. Whelan in a C. walked quietly down stairs, out of pleasing manner. The exhibition closed

for interpreter, that gentleman being un- and expect soon to chronicle the fact able to come on the 28th, as his presence that a new building is to be erected." would be required in New York. For 21st witnessed the close of the term.

clipping from the Citizen, which is as Since vacation commenced, Profs. Sethat understood. sides entirely disinterested :

Central New York Institution for Deaf- for a short time. Prof. C. remains and and "aid?" Mutes make similar signs has been without good fruit. the exercises.

same—such as "cat," "dog," "bird," &c. likely, in our present quarters and then asked what the words meant. It is a Delos Birdsell spelled his name, age, residence, &c., by the sign alphabet, and showed great proficiency. May Williams, term begins, there will be a dearth of who one year ago only made the rudi-news, and then you may expect to hear mental signs for simple objects, gave the again from C. S. M., if not from Lord's prayer in the sign alphabet, and in response to Prof. Johnson's inquiry wrote upon the blackboard her name, &c. Prof. Seliney's class of four, two boys \_\_Mr. Trowbridge has recently built and two girls, all bright and smart, gave a nice, new barn, in which there is room

ney gave them some word in the sign language, and they immediately wrote sentences embracing said word. Dr. Gal-My Dear Journal :- If I do not they immediately gave the correct answer which I wish to make a few remarks.

Rider, don't you print it CORRECT as you where, before the founding of the Cen- follow, I have no doubt they would be less Royal Vale seems not yet to have arrivdid before,) and shall exaggerate noth- tral New York Institution, but have intelligent than they are. Among the ed, and it is for the citizens of Montreal ing, while we may spin out a point or come here to finish their education, ow- silent people, different trades are pursued to decide when that undertaking shall be ing to Rome being the nearest point, and with general success. Variety in busi- commenced. The want of sufficient Noticing the assertion of your corres- most easy of access for them. One of ness renders them more intelligent, while funds alone prevents the managers from pondent, C. S. M., that Prof. C. knew them was formerly under Prof. Johnson's the same thing would tire them. A caball about stoves—the taking down and instruction at the New York Institution. inet-maker or printer talks to a farmer ing the accommodations for a larger numputting up, and other items—we waited on him one day when he was more at masterly rendition of "The Watch on the latter to the former of his in country 1,650 in the Province. leisure than usual, and solicited a recital Rhine," which was one of the notable life, thus creating appreciation in society. of his experience. It was interesting in features of the evening. Misses Beards What trade or profession they have the the extreme; but as most of your mar-ley, Johnson, Semple, Evans, Eysaman greatest pride in, let them have the libried subscribers know more or less about that present time all, except one or two, the depravity of inanimate things in the "O! Mother, Dear Jerusalem," in a beauing any one but tramps to see an ant, knew no language by which they could shape of stove pipes and other household tiful and impressive manner. Miss Grace and follow its example. They could necessities, we will condense it to the Oliver Smith rendered "Whittier's Cen- make a good living by plowing. fact that, after waiting till the time when tennial Hymn" impressively and grace- Those thrown out of employment in a according to his Eastern experience, fully. Dr. Gallaudet took occasion to of- town or city, should make themselves cradle, the poor deaf-mute knew only a the improvements in which have taken spring had fairly set in, with balmy gales fer a few remarks regarding the rise and men of ability, integrity and judgment few signs when he was received into the such rapid strides, that the majority of and sunny days, he mustered his forces progress of the Institution. The school under the sun. If they succeed in cabinstitution. He could neither write his people look on in amazement. In no de- Was held in the Presbyterian church, and sunny days, he mustered his forces and sunny days, he mustered his forces and conveyed stoves and all accessories and conveyed stoves and all accessories are the State and County author. The school under the sun. If they succeed in cabinet making, shoe making or printing partment is this improvement more marking, shoe making or printing art, in which are conveyed stoves and all accessories the State and County authors they should stick to it. I hear no sugto the barn, stowing them away with care ed success; the State and County author- they should stick to it. I hear no sug- words. His ignorance was complete and and fondly imagining that they would ities recognized it as such, and aided it. gestions among speaking persons as to his mind dormant. The effect of the six there repose until the chill blasts of October The great need new was more room; the occupations or professions. should begin to whistle. But, alas! no present buildings were crowded, and ma- Do not discourage deaf-mutes by saysooner had he got rested from his ardu- ny were knocking for admission. They ing that they cannot make any successful ous performance than Old Winter rallied wanted a new and commodious building, pursuit in any business of the kind. and came down upon our elevated city and the Central New York Institution They never had a better knowledge of a language which they understand and with raw, cutting weather, which com- would soon become one of the largest and the secret of success in some branches use with telegraphic rapidity. Many of pelled him to unpack and return certain most prosperous schools in the country. of business than now-a-days. Let them the printing press is the greatest inven- American flag. Gen. Hawley's Centenof the stoves to their places, which he He thanked those of our citizens who had try anything they may like, and perhaps arts, and specimens of their painting and did with much painstaking and the re- so nobly taken hold of the matter. Prof. their efforts will be crowned with greater drawing are numerous. Two or three mark that he would not be caught again. Johnson then gave a laughable representa- success than to-day. The stoves stand to this day, Prof. C., tion of a monkey shaving himself in imin his capacity as Supervisor, declining itation of his master. One of the youngto remove them until the summer of est pupils gave a recitation in lip articu-

of C. who came not until past eight, when S. had cooled down and contented with the progress of these value. As we said before the progress of these value. As we said before the progress of these value. As we said before the progress of these value. As we said before the progress of these values are value. As we said before the progress of these values are values as a value of the list of th pupils is wonderful. This poor sketch of To come down to realities and sober the performance but faintly conveys to facts. Our vacation, as it drew near, the minds of our readers the wonders and the close of the term, by the decision of note the progress they make under their the Principal to close the school on the excellent teachers, we are glad that the 21st of June, a week earlier than was at Institution is in Rome and that we are first intended. This was partly due to Romans. The one-year-old Institution lic exhibition of the pupils at the Opera number of applications. The great need House, in the city, and our desire to se- is a new building. The lot has already cure the services of Rev. Dr. Gallaudet been generously donated, and we hope

With the bustle, the confusion and exother reasons, cogent of themselves, the citement attending the departure of pu-

son's address at his request. The address ent—cannot get away—but will send for erecting a church, &c.

same by making natural signs for the obliged to spend another year, most when they got a little bothered at being already enumerated.

Till September 6th, when our next as soon as possible.

OCCASIONAL.

## fession in Which He Has no Pride?

laudet asked them the meaning of differ- ture the most ennobling of all pursuits,' ent words which they had written, and in your paper of a recent date, upon

FOR THE TRUTH.

## Cincinnati and Vicinity Notes-

CINCINNATI, O., June 28th, 1876. EDITOR JOURNAL :- I trust you will nsert the following items, which will probably interest your readers.

basement of St. John's Church. The and a few congenital mutes have been taught to speak more or less. This dearrangements whereby the services will be occasionally repeated.

On the 24th of June, the deaf-mutes exertions the success of the picnic was of the institution as he had no place to

was anticipated by all with much pleas- the beauties of the achievements of the during the year, and they have made ener or farmer. ure, which was greatly enhanced, toward deaf and dumb. When we see them and good progress in their studies. It is expected that the number of pupils will be increased to thirty by part full ed out during the year by the boys, and only behind Stanhope's inasmuch as it with Chinese lanterns.

and the people sat out the whole two from seventy to eight, and after to-mor-ers. He does not understand what I in six years, so much has been accomand I to the meanings of words, being contributed to the support of this school

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FOR THE TRUTH.

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## on the board. For instance, Prof. Seli- Can a Man Succeed in a Trade or Pro- The Protestant Institution for Deaf-

I notice an article, headed "Agricul- THE BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS-THE SCHOOL-ROOM AND WORKSHOPS-THE PUPILS AS THEY WERE IN 1870-AS THEY ARE NOW-THE RESULTS OF THE SIX YEARS' TOIL-SALE OF WORK.

A pleasant walk or drive from the city

belonging may refresh some of your age who have always had the blessings of lish or any other language. He must use they can of what accommodations

There are over twenty pupils in the in-

stitution at present, most of whom have been there since it opened in 1870. At hearing and speaking child who com- years ago was "hard work" is now entiremences to learn its mother tongue in its ly and perfectly performed by machinery, years' training under the system pursued in the institution is very pleasing and instructive. Most of the boys can converse freely in writing; all seem to have of the larger boys have managed to learn the printing trade, and several of the other than the printing press at which is none other than the printing press at which H. Stone gave some very interesting reedge of carpentry. The most recent addition to the attractions of this institution for deaf-mutes is the wonderful scientific alphabet known by the name of "Visible Speech." which is a most valu-On the 18th, Mr. A. W. Mann (who is connected with the Church Mission to Deaf-mutes,) held a service in the one or two semi-mutes, and a brief prayer by Mr. Allbright closed the exercises of the cows are shrinking in articulation of one or two semi-mutes, and a few hours are not connected with the Church Mission to Deaf-mutes,) held a service in the cows are shrinking in articulation of one or two semi-mutes, and a few hours are not connected with the Church Mission to Deaf-mutes, held a service in the cows are shrinking in articular press, thus addressed the exercises of the cows are shrinking in articular press, thus addressed the exercises of the cows are shrinking in articular press, thus addressed the exercises of the cows are shrinking in articular press, thus addressed the exercises of the cows are shrinking in articular press, and a few hours are not connected with the Church Mission to the particular press, thus addressed the exercises of the cows are shrinking in articular press.

the establishment who can really talk. the place and those in charge of them. ture the Doctor gently replacing the pew-They enjoy each other's company more ter pot upon the bench or handing it to Gass, Mr. James Park and Mr. Edridge. and write them, such as "hat," "boot,"

A good deal of printing has been turnbe increased to thirty by next fall.

In spite of the hard times the deafmutes here are doing well. There are about one hundred deaf-mutes living in the fact of our intention to have a public or village with stirring martial music everybody, for he has caught a prize.

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Ex-New Yorker.

be a credit to any first-class funiture manufacturer in the city. All these tables (many of which are already sold), and about a dozen beautiful black walnut manufacturer in the city. All these tables (many of which are already sold), and about a dozen beautiful black walnut manufacturer in the city. All these tables (many of which are already sold), and about a dozen beautiful black walnut manufacturer in the city. All these tables (many of which are already sold), and about a dozen beautiful black walnut manufacturer in the city. All these tables (many of which are already sold), and about a dozen beautiful black walnut manufacturer in the city. All these tables (many of which are already sold), and about a dozen beautiful black walnut manufacturer in the city. All these tables (many of which are already sold), and about a dozen beautiful black walnut manufacturer in the city. All these tables (many of which are already sold), and about a dozen beautiful black walnut manufacturer in the city. All these tables (many of which are already sold), and the numan kneed. It is a wooden framework, about seven feet the numan kneed. It is a wooden framework with the recommendation of the numan kneed. It is a wooden framework with the recommendation of the numan kneed. It is a wooden framework with the recommendation of the numan kneed. It is a wooden framework with the recommendation of the numan kneed. It is a wooden framework with the recommendation of the numan kneed. It is a wooden framework with the recommendation of the numan kneed. It is a wooden framework with the recommendation of the numan kneed. It is a wooden framework with the recommendation of the numan kneed. It is a wooden framework with the recommendation of the numan kneed. It is a wooden framework with the recommendation of the numan kneed. It is a wooden framework with the recommendation of the numan kneed. It is a wooden framework with the recommendation of the nu and about a dozen beautiful black walnut

be the most prominent subject, two days or partial editions from one of the variday. was very interesting and gave a good idea his family and revisit his former home Mother's children understand the being given it, in addition to a Bible ous makes of presses.

## CENTENNIAL LETTER.

Increase of Visitors from a Distance-Machinery Hall an interesting placeso Extravagant. (From our regular Correspondent.)

PHILADELPHIA, July 3 1876.

A still larger attendance at the Exposition is chronicled this week, and a visitors are from the more distant States. It is not expected that visitors from the extreme West or South would begin to arrive until much later in the season, but already they are coming in large number, and as they return the vacant whom they describe the wonders and delights they have seen and enjoyed. I saw yesterday in Machinery Hall, looking at some of the marvelous specimens of mechanism, a party of six persons, whom I have met in different building no less than a dozen times, beginning back about the second week after the opening. This only illustrates the charm the place has for those whose time and means admit of a prolonged visit. In Machinery Hall, crowds, daily

gather round the wonderful silk weaving machine, by which elegant silk centennial badges with a portrait of Washington and appropriate inscriptions interwoven in bright colors are being constantly run off. It is the neatest piece of work I haveseen in many aday. There are many things in this building that attract the attention of those who like to "see how things is done." So much that a few

tion in machinery. re establishment who can really talk.

The pupils are very much attached to Printing.'" How easily one can pic-

May Williams showed a great advance-in any event. They have adopted a plan the meaning of words, and writing sen- Leading speakers from the United States authorities, as the judges had previously more. ment. Prof. Johnson spelled simple for a building capable of containing two tences. I have often seen that they and the Canadas have been engaged for decided not to have a competitive trial, words by the sign language, and the schol- hundred pupils, and will commence oper- tried to get through with the explana- addresses and institute work. There will but it was open to all who desired to ars manifested their knowledge of the ations as soon as possible. We shall be tions as quickly as they could, especially be other interesting features besides those show the practical workings of their manifested. chines. Twenty-three machines entered the field. The attendance at the trial Those who attended the M. E. comprised two or three hundred practical Church Festival, last Friday evening, men, including manufacturers, farmers, had a very pleasant time. The refresh and newspaper men, who watched the of purchasing a lawn mower, we advise ments were excellent, and the tent was proceedings with a sharp scrutiny that them to get a Philadelphia mower. We -John Y. Smith, of Iowa, is in a very enjoyable feature. The attend- showed that it was not merely the awards have used one of them for some time, and town. His many friends are glad to see ance was large and the proceeds good. of the judges that manufacturers care like it very much. It is about perfect. The members of the Ontario Base row sections of about an acre each, had \_\_\_\_ When we reflect that at picnics a gerous illness of the Dr., who is on a The three gentlemen who, about 2 Ball Club made their appearance on been divided off in the field by cutting hundred years ago it was the custom for visit at his father's, in Guilford, Chenansome interesting exercises on the blacksome interesting exercises on the blackenough and to spare, its dimensions o'clock yesterday morning, favored us with

The pants were openings in the grass, and these had been openings in the grass, and the grass are the country.

that the task of cutting it was really too easy to form a practical test. The exthe particular mower which the judges \$3,881,397. July, a trial of harvesting machines will procity with Canada. take place in a large wheat-field, one

whose expectations and charges were terfeit money. rather too extravagant at the start. For Ex-Governor Hendricks was nonwere responsible. None of the day. hotels have had the crowds they The Servians and Montenegrins have expected and some who raised their rates invaded Turkish Territory; the Turks Continental and Bingham are the only Zuica. Merchants, on Fourth street, has profited August. by a fair course in this respect, and I am Yale won the eight-oared race of four second-class prices, and never take ad- time. vantage of an expected increased demand | Colorada has ratified the new constifor entertainment, are the ones that de- tution by an overwhelming majority. serve and get a steady and liberal pat- The Third of July was generally observe well enough of those who can afford high prices, but the tendency of ceremonies in Union-square at midnight. interest. On the whole it is easier to the latter claimed one victory.

## A Centennial Service

who read newspapers are interested. Of the Lord." Mr. Allbright followed with the millions of readers of daily papers in prayer. Reading of the Scriptures by this country only a very small proportion the Superintendent. Music. The Suknow how they are made; the wonder- perintendent (Henry Humphries) in ful rapidity of the various processes by stating the object of the meeting, made by which a complete newspaper is given a brief address full of enthusiasm, in to the world. Next to the steam engine which he paid a glowing tribute to the nial address was then read by the As-At the end of the United States long sistant Superintendent (Mrs. M. L. Mass. line of presses stands an old dilapidated Wright,) with ease and clearly and dishonest old Benjamin Franklin toiled and miniscences of the early history of the sweated 148 years ago. Speaking of church, concerning which volumes might one of the incidents of Franklin's be written and the subject still be unex-'Come, my friends, we will drink together. evening, which were both entertaining milk.

## The Contonnial Fourth

Franklin's press is only a little less brate." Among the finest we noticed Supervisor Robertson of this town, was rude than Caxton's; it is only a little the residences of L. H. Conklin, J. F. the charmer that restored him. more rude than Stanhope's, which is to- Becker, H. C. Peck, C. F. Tuller, S. Park- some time there has been an empty house There have been twenty pupils attend
""" "host," "boot," hurst, H. L. Cole, and Mrs. C. D. Snell. Mr. in this place, and now we know for what day reproduced with more or less elabor
""" "horse," "coat," "horse," "hors ing Mr. McGregor's school for deaf-mutes during the year, and they have made during the year, and they have made ener or farmer.

"coat," "horse, "cow," &c. He will ation in all the hand-presses known to handsomely decorated, and in the even-soon be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. trade. This old press of Franklin's is ing the Mexico hotel was illuminated Mosher. May connubial bliss always

-Hope you had a good celebration.

-If any of our readers are thinking

#### News of the Week.

pedient of running a heavy roller before The public debt decrease for June wi

Rapid Strides of Invention—The Old were watching, was made use of, but as The National Board of Trade have and New Printing Presses—Trial of the ground was very level those machines asked Congress to limit silver as legal Mowing Machines-Cost of Living not adapted for low cutting on such a surface tender note to \$5, to take measures for had the advantage. On the 5th of funding legal-tender notes, and for reci-

> United States detectives last week armile from the scene of the mower trial. rested a gang of very expert counterfeit-Reason has returned, for the most part, ers, whose headquarters were in Brookto those boarding-house and hotel-keepers ly, and seized nearly \$100,000 of coun-

> the advance of rates by boarding-house insted for Vice-President by the St. keepers the so-called boarding agencies Louis (Democratic) Convention, Thurs-

> have probably regretted it. Of these the claim to have beaten the Servians at ones I have heard mentioned. Most of The State Committee has issued a call

> the others maintained their old rates and for the Republican State Convention at deserve credit therefor. The well-known Saratoga, on Wednesday, the 23d of

> glad to mention it. The few houses that miles against Harvard in 22 minutes and maintain first-class accommodations at 2 seconds by 13 lengths, or 31 seconds of

ronage. The Merchants is large and served in New York as a holiday. The takes good care of all who come. Some city was profusely decorated, there was of the large hotel enterprises near the a brilliant illumination and a torchlight the Centennial grounds have not done as well as was anticipated so far. They de- and the anniversary of American Inde-

visitors appears to be to stop down town | There were four encounters between nearer places of amusement and general the Turks and Servians on Monday;

> New York's celebration of the Fourth of July abounded in general interest. At the Academy of Music Dr. Storrs delivered the oration, and the illuminations and fireworks in the evening were very

> The Centennial Anniversary of Independence Day was celebrated in Philadelphia with a variety of public ceremonies, including an oration by Wm. M. Everts, the reading of an Ode by Bayard Taylor, and the unvailing of the Humboldi monument and the Catholic fountain. The day was generally and elaborately celebrated in the principal cities of the country. Charles Francis Adams delivered an oration at Taunton,

## PARISH.

For the past few days it has been a fine growing time. Grass has improved much, corn looks well, so do potatoes. In some pieces of potatoes bug scan be able means of teaching mutes to articuprinting office of Mr. Watts, of Wild quent, finished and full of thought. The found. Generally they are not numerous. robably interest your readers.

On the 18th, Mr. A. W. Mann (who late. This useful help in the work has

This spring and summer there is a weather was threatening in the morning, but notwithstanding this, the attendance was large. He said he hoped to make the lady teacher, and the only person in have been attacked even the second and third time. Widowers and widows, boys and girls, and old maids and old C. walked quietly down stairs, out of doors, and departed to town. S., on getting down stairs, found the dining room desolate, the kitchen cold, nobody up, and the clock saying ten minutes to six. He began to "smell a rat" as the saying is, and went back to his room to nurse his wrath and wait for the return of C. who came not until past eight, attend and strengthen the marriage ties.

ing, by means of which the lever, work- ing was held in the Methodist church, at emy. We learn that the early cata-Misunderstanding.

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Misunderstand Ist witnessed the close of the term.

The exhibition was a success every and a credit to the Institution. The large are familiar, and have only to go beaded "Deaf Teachers."

In your paper a tian Association, on Monday, the 12th ary crank handle, which runs two small instant, in the Victoria Skating Rink. Wheels furnished with reverse straps.

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Since vacation commenced. Profs. Selected when every other a century and a half into the presence of liney and Johnson have been away, the lightning Hoe the Bullock the Wal. reached when just at 12 o'clock, at which lightning Hoe the Bullock the Wal. reached when just at 12 o'clock, at which lightning Hoe the Bullock the Wal. ides entirely disinterested:

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Mother's children understand the when he is more at leisure.

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Parish, July 3, 1876.

-Monday morning Mrs. Bradbury for. A sufficient number of long, nar- B. S. Stone & Co. are agents for them. received a telegram announcing the danbpard. This was the youngest class, and bpard with the open-handed two songs—"America" and "Bunker being in keeping with the open-handed two songs—"America" and "Bunker being in keeping with the open-handed two songs—"America" and "Bunker being in the open-handed two songs—"Amer

The speculations of one generation are

the history of the next. A hotel ghost comes under the official

head of in spectres.

off, mount a vicious horse. Scorn no man's love, though of a mean

The gold-dust and the grave-dust must another teacher.

True dignity is never lost when honors are withdrawn.

Life is a beautiful night, in which, as some stars go down, others rise.

A little wrong done to another is a or your brother?" great wrong done to ourselves.

The blush of true modesty is like the soul of a rose in the heart of a lily. Cholera infantum is killing babies in

Baltimore at an unprecedented rate. Fifteen cities in the province of Hu-

peh, China, are in a state of open rebelleave a recollection worth that of one brother after all."

good action. Ruskin takes the trouble to advise English girls to wear plain dresses made

his intelligence.

spendthrift and a pillow? One is hard up nently, and the other is soft down.

Pennsylvania produced 36,347,615 of the 50,507,175 tons of coal mined in the United States last year.

truth, for the sake of apparent good.

has taken the first step towards wealth. Prussia has 11,000 miles of railways, which cost \$1,050,000,000; and now the

Government talks of buying them all.

knew in Indianapolis, the other day, and

was fined \$7 for profanity. While one hymn book is good enough for lovers, it takes two to supply them with music after they are married.

know that if they are not men of genius, husband. "Yes, my dear," said he, meekthey can buy those who are.

continually cultivating them, the crop lived when that was the style."

dear," he answered, "but I wish you had lived when that was the style."

The prominent among the many valuable of the crop lived when that was the style."

CENTENNIAL GUIDE, may not be worth the trouble.

You may judge pretty well as to a woman's secret faults, by observing what she condemns most fiercely in others.

have been looking at Winslow in Eng- the lady, and consequently remained si-

A lawsuit begun in 1832 concerning "Scare me again." \$4,00,000 has just been decided in England. Not a cent is left of the \$400,-

A lady says there are more superfluous men than women, and the rest of

It is dangerous for one to climb his American Republics!" family-tree too high, for he is very apt to get among dead and decayed branch-

tion.

The dissipated resort to wine to stimulate their wits, and in the end have to resort to their wits to procure their A man being asked, as he lay sunning him- days, sir !"-Punch.

his ambition, replied, 'To marry a rich widow with a bad cough. boarding-house keeper must be a chess- loaded revolver and proceeding into the any treatise ever before published on the

player, because she "pawns" the board- street discharged the weapon. The ball subject. Full explanations precede all ers' clothes, and gives them "stale mate." struck a girl who was playing near by, the forms, giving every point necessary

three years the churches of Great Brit- of incipient patriotism so prevalent intelligently in drawing up any kind of ain have lost 30,000 members through throughout the State just now. the vice of intemperance.

miles in length, but narrow, and the declared that he would kill the girl who rections, and "Forms for organizing any quartz shows an enormous per centage had informed the teacher of the miscon- kind of Society or Public Meeting" its

lives in New Bedford. The other day and she died instantly, he borrowed a dog to shoot with, and kept him four days without anything to

look out who they send to the door. A and Michigan, 149. Savannah belle didn't look out, and William concluded to take the servant girl instead of the belle.

George Elliott, aged 17, at the Sheffield fair in England, ate for dinner a potato pie, a plum pudding, some gingerbread, a rice pudding, fifteen squares of Yorkshire pudding, three basins of soup,

went into that pulpit."

flammation of the stomach killed him. Field Trial of Mowing Machines took meeting with much success. The value A young minister, somewhat distin- and 3d of June. Eighteen machines guished for self-conceit, having failed dis- competed, including the Kirby, Wood, astrously before a crowded congregation, Champion, and other American Mowers. was thus addressed by an aged brother: The two first prizes were awarded to the case of Lynch & Green, of Oswego, Co., Portland, Maine. "If you had gone into that pulpit feeling as you now do coming out of that pulpit, Co.

The two first prizes were awarded to the against Gardner & Seymour, of Fulton, has been set aside by the general term at has been set aside by the general term at you would have felt on coming out of

A young man of color, who took a deep interest in his Bible and in the Honest designs must wait for the re- newspapers, perplexed his Sunday-school teacher by asking-

by the ark ?"

with arks?" "Dunno! But I reads in de papers free to all. the ark business!

Egypt, and whispered confidentially to in view beyond getting off as easily as

The mother of two sons, twins, a contemporary relates, met one of the brothers in a field one morning.

"Which of you two boys am I speaking to?" asked his mother. "Is it you

"Why, do you ask?" inquired the lad, prudently.

box his ears.'

"It is not my brother, it is I."

oat, for yours had a hole in it."

The experiment of relieving Harvard College students from compulsory church going and the seniors from bad Man is more distinguished from other marks for absence from recitations, testanimals by his crimes and vices than by ing their familiarity with their studies only by examinations, has proved a success, it is thought by the authorities, and What is the difference between a the principle is to be adopted perma-

A scientist affirms that eventually, as our globe contracts, there will be the scholars live from the church, and only thirteen days in the year. It will the difficulty experienced in meeting for One of the most fatal temptations to be jolly to have Fourth of July, Christ- practice, we were surprised to find the the weak is a slight deviation from the mas, Washington's Birthday, and all the concert so well arranged and so admirarest of the holidays in one week, and be bly carried out. The exercises would When a man takes more pleasure in able to remind creditors who come nosing have done credit even to a city school. earning morey than in spending it, he around that legal holidays must be respected.

off their hats in church, but as half the realized. ladies go to church for the purpose of There is a convict in the Virginia pen- displaying their hats, it is hardly possiitentiary serving out a sentence of two ble that the suggestion will be adoptedyears for the crime of stealing an orange. unless a glass case is placed alongside A Chinaman spoke all the English he the pulpit for their accommodation, and the name of the owner is prominently affixed to each hat. - Norristown Herald.

"Is it becoming to me?" asked be productive of great good. she, as she paraded in the costume of one hundred years ago, before the man who is not her lord and master, but is her Hills' Manual of Social and Business Forms. The rich are naturally proud. They is not her lord and master, but is her ly. "Don't you wish I could dress this If you cannot have friends without way all the time?" she asked. "No, my person has felt, and which has never be-

A young gentleman, after having paid bis addresses to a lady some time, pop-It will cost Boston about \$4000 to ped the question. The lady in a fright-It will cost Boston about \$4000 to ened manner said: "You scare me, sir." pay the expenses of the detectives who The gentleman did not wish to frighten

On learning the number of revolutions her sex would like to know where they of the great Corliss engine per minute, Dom Pedro said: "That beats our South of etiquette pertaining to social forms,

It is a less misfortune to be born with several Hall Porter "I don't many details of social life, which indicate a club foot, a hare-lip, and a hump-back wonder at it, sir. I've spoken about it the degree of one's culture, than with a cross and envious disposi- down stairs. The butler, sir, you see, he's 'igh church,' which he 'as fit up a horatory in the pantry, and burns hin-cense. We could stand that; but the cook is the 'low church' persuasion, and she burns brown paper to hobviate the hincense. It perfickly hawful of saints' days, sir " Parack self on the grass, what was the height of

At Albany, Monday, a youth of eight

There has been a new find of gold in A negro boy, twelve years old, was ber of labor-saving Tables for Reference New South Wales. The field is thirty chastised in a Cheyenne school, and he with which the work abounds, its full diduct for which he was punished. As she "Parliamentary Rules," "Short-Hand)

Pennsylvania has 235 beer breweries: Wisconsin, 232; Ohio, 210; New York, Young ladies who expect callers should 203; California, 202; Illinois, 165;

The more cheques a spendthrift receives, the faster he goes on.

AMERICAN HARVESTERS IN THE VALplace at Luzerne, Switzerland, on the 2d of such a book is self-evident.

cheap, at Pruyne's.

#### MORTH VOLNEY.

Mr. EDITOR: In regard to the concert you spoke of in a late number of land in Albion, \$1,000. Feb., 1875. Many a man worth a million is utterly the good man who built, and was saved ones in this vicinity. They begin before land in Orwell, \$713.88. Sept., 1865. the ark?'
"Never heard of 'Kimides. Who was morning lifts in the east. They are dein Palermo, \$300. March, 1876.

If you are fat, and would like to fall maybe he was a partner of Noah's in roads is in order. Too often farmers land in New Haven, \$1,820. May, seem anxious to "put their time in." 1876. The preceptor smiled, sighed, murmur- They take little thought of what is need- Carroll Hollis, et. al., to John J. Hol-The preceptor smiled, signed, murmurative data to be done; they have little purpose lis, land in Orwell, \$—. Oct., 1874.

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Wm. C. Pierrepont to Wm. C. Goras many people go to church, they carry January, 1876. no thought with them. The custom of Orren R. Earl to Wm. T. Tift, land society says so, and they yield and get in Orwell, \$2,000. June, 1876. out of it as easily as possible.

EVEN. North Volney, June 27, 1876.

The Colosse Sunday School Concert, Which took place on Sunday evening "Because, if it is your brother, I will last, was one of the most interesting we have attended in a long time. There was a large attendance, the church being "Then your brother is wearing your densely crowded. The exercises consisted of singing by individual classes, quar-'No, mother, I am wearing my own tette singing, and singing by the school also essays, recitations, addresses, &c. The The Rev. T. B. BERRY, on.

"Good heavens!" cried the mother, different classes recited portions of Scriplooking at him intently. "You are your ture, each verse containing the word Jesus. Our Parish correspondent,

verse of poetrycontaining the word love, much to the delight of all present. It was a beautiful and impressive spectacle to see mothers and fathers, children and grandchildren, reciting verses from the Good Book. The singing by the Infant Class greatly pleased the audience, as also did the quartette

Considering the distance that many of

were made by Mr. Caldwell and one or two other gentlemen, after which a col-An exchange wants ladies to take lection was taken, and a goodly sum was

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> Here are reliable guides to the correct ant matters, and its aids cannot be over-

looked by anyone without actual loss. An Irishman in Chicago says his summers named Fitzpatrick, procured a This department is more practical than in the left breast, inflicting a serious to be complied with. Mistakes are thus Rev. Newman Hall says that within wound. This is one of the consequences avoided, and a person is enabled to act legal document, or in seeking advice.

In addition to the above, the vast num-The meanest man in Massachusetts was going home that day he shot her, Instructor," "Dictionary of Synonyms," "Dictionary of Abbreviations," (the latest and best), its "Dictionary of Foreign Words and Phrases," also its elaborate guides to the correct writing of every description of document entering into the social and business relations of life. make it by far the most satisfactory book

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Eben Blakeman to Nathan Hamblin "Was 'Kimides any 'lation to Noah, the Independent, we are having splendid Wm. C. Pierrepont to Rebecca H. Joy

he, any how? And what had he to do licious, (the concerts we mean), but are Leroy Owen to Benjamin Oathout, thinly attended, though the admission is land in Palermo, \$1,400. March, 1876. S. O. Willmarth, et. al., to the Dempoften bout Archimedes, and I thought At this season of the year repairing ster Grove Camp Meeting Association,

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Meal, \$\psi\$ cwt, (retail) ...... 0 00 @ 1 30 Shorts, & ton, ..... Shippings, & ton, ..... Middlings, & ton, ..... Corn, ..... Oats, ..... 35 @ 40 PRICES PAID FOR FARM PRODUCE : Butter, ...... 18 @ 21 Loose Butter, ...... 16 @ 19 Lard, ..... Eggs, \$\psi\$ doz., ..... Beef # tb, ..... 05 @ 16 Beef, # cwt., ..... \$6 @ \$7 

> Beef Hides, per lb.,.... Housekeepers Take Notice.

Dres'd Poultry, # 1b, ..... 10 @ 12

Ham, # 1b, .....

Potatoes, & bush.,....

Oswego Flour, Winter, \$1.80; Spring, \$1.70.
Kerosene oil, 15 cts per gallon.
One Dollar Tea, 80 " per lb.
Salt, \$1.45 & \$1.50. alt,
0lb. Butter Tubs,
New Orleans \$1.00 Molasses,
Monitor Clothes Wringer,
4 cts. per oz. amphor Gum,
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W. O. JOHNSON,
Washington St.. Mexico.

## CHEESE BOXES

will furnish Cheese Boxes under 16 inches to all within thirty miles of my factory, at 13 1-2 cents apeice,

FREE OF CHARGE. Also, will furnish hoops and heading to those the want to make their own boxes, CHEAP. 31.4 E. D. MOWRY. Daysville, Oswego Co., N. Y., May 29, 1876.

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entennial Corner of Main and Ames Sts., Where will be found a large and good

assortment of

Family Groceries. (By fair dealing I hope to receive ) a share of public patronage. J W. LAWTON.

# Indisputable Evidence.

Mexico, May 23, 1876

St. Elmo, Ill., July 8th, 1874. ing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands -I wish to add my testimony to the atrophied and decayed. But such as wonderful curative properties of your remain can be saved for usefulness Alt. Ext. or Golden Medical Discovery. by this application. Instead of foul- I have taken great interest in this meding the hair with a pasty sediment, it icine since I first used it. I was badly will keep it clean and vigorous. Its afflicted with dyspepsia, liver deranged and occasional use will prevent the hair almost perfect prostration of the nervous from turning gray or falling off, and system. So rapid and complete did the consequently prevent baldness. Free Discovery effect a perfect cure that it those deleterious substances seemed more like magic and a perfect which make some preparations dan- wonder to myself, and since that time gerous, and injurious to the hair, the we have never been without a bottle of Vigor can only benefit but not harm the Discovery and Purgative Pellets in the house. They are a solid, sound family physician in the house and ready at all times to fly to the relief of sickness -without charge. We have never had a doctor in the house since we first began the use of your Pellets and Discovery.

I have recommended the use of these a rich, glossy lustre and a grateful cated cases arising from, as I thought, an impure state of the blood, and in no one case have they failed to more than accomplish all they are claimed to do. I will only mention one as remarkable, (though I could give you dozens). Henry Koster, furniture dealer, of this place, who was one of the most pitiful objects Containing a development of the verb; illustrations of idioms; lessons on the different periods of human life; natural history of animals, and a description of each month in the year.

This is one of the best reading books that has ever been prepared for deaf-mutes, and furnishes an excellent practical method of making them familiar with pure, simple, idiomatic English. It is well adapted also for the instruction of hearing children.

History of the United States of America, by Harvey P. Peet, LL. D.

DOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of No Skinner, Surrogate of Os wego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Morris S. Kimball, late of the town of Volney, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her residence, in said town, on or before the twenty-second day of November, 1876, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated May 22, 1876.

MRS. M. S. KIMBALL, Administratrix.

MRS. M. S. KIMBALL, Administratrix. night for a week, then one each night, and the discovery as directed. The resultis, to-day his skin is perfectly smooth, and the scaly eruptions are gone. He has taken some seven or eight bottles in all, and considers himself cured. This case had baffled the skill of our best physicians. Messrs. Dunsford & Co., druggists, of this place, are selling largely of your medicines and the demand steadily increases, and they give perfect satisfac-

A Fortunate Escape.

Agt. Am. Exp. Co.

tion in every case. Respectfully, W. H. Champlin,

it is admirably fitted to serve as a standard of attainment and a means of securing uniformity of method, thus rendering classification easier, and obviating the injury which often arises from transferring a pupil from one teacher to another. By its means the education of a deaf-mute can be successfully commenced at a very early age. Inorder to employ it to advantage it s not necessary to forego the use of other text-books, but it will, it is thought, supply many deficiencies, and moreover form in the pupil the habit of thinking in language.

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Stone, Robinson & Co.'s and R. L. Alford's stores, when he was stopped. In several places the carriage hit the posts that supported the awnings, and finally struck one so hard that Clayton was thrown over the dashboard, striking head first upon the crossbar and thills. Neither of the boys was much injured, and the carriage was but slightly damaged.